

From S. F.:
Manch-Hon., Jan. 29
For S. F.:
Mongolia, Jan. 28.
From Vancouver:
Marama, Jan. 29.
For Vancouver:
Makura, Jan. 28.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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INTER-ISLAND TANGLE IS DEADLOCKED

PRESIDENT TO ANSWER LATER

Masters And Mates Reserve Right "to Act as Seems Best Under Circumstances," Voiced by Attorneys For Association

The inter-island company countered the move made by the Masters and Pilots Association yesterday, at a meeting held this morning, and the results of which were given out by President Kennedy, this afternoon shortly after one o'clock. The company asks for more time in which to reply to the demands of the Harbor made by resolution yesterday afternoon. In turn the Harbor will hold a meeting at three o'clock this afternoon at which the reply of the company will be discussed, and whatever "action deemed best under the circumstances," to quote one of the attorneys for the captains, will be taken by their body.

After citing the resolution, a copy of which will be found below and a letter from Attorney Ashford to the management of the company, the corporation in its reply says: "Honolulu Harbor No. 54, care of Messrs. A. Tullitt, M. Onese and O. W. Olsson, Committee, and Messrs. A. S. Humphreys and C. W. Ashford, Counsel, Honolulu, T. H.

"Gentlemen: "Your letter of January 27th, 1913 received after 9:30 a. m. today has been considered by us as carefully as was possible in the short period intervening between its receipt and the writing of this answer at 1 p. m. Accompanying the letter was your verbal statement preferred through your attorneys to the effect that should your Harbor fail to receive an answer according to their demands by 2 o'clock today you would act as though your demands were refused.

"As soon as possible all available directors of our company were consulted. We were unable to confer with all of the directors, one of them being on the island of Kauai and one being ill. Both of these gentlemen are not only directors but large stockholders. We feel that they should be present, if possible, at a meeting called for the determination of the very important questions covered in your communication. We feel further that the propositions contained in your letter are of so great importance not only to the stockholders themselves, but to the public generally, that the short time allowed us by your verbal request is wholly insufficient to afford proper consideration thereof.

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EUROPEAN SOCIALISTS AND OTHERS PROTEST AGAINST WAR, WHILE SOLDIERS OF THE ALLIES HASTEN THEIR PREPARATIONS



In Vienna, Berlin and Paris the socialists have planned and carried out to effect monster demonstrations against the resumption of war.

SHELDON THINKS GRANDNIECES TO UNVEIL THE MEMORIAL

William J. Sheldon, of Waimea, Kauai, veteran representative from the Garden Island, believes that the present controversy between the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company and the Masters, Mates and Pilots' Association is important enough to deserve legislative attention, and accordingly Mr. Sheldon plans to bring the matter up when the legislature meets next month.

Representative Sheldon is quoted by a man who returned from Kauai yesterday as saying that if the Inter-Island tries to put new men in as mates there is likely to be a marine disaster that will shock the territory. He holds that the men brought down from the coast have not enough experience in local waters.

According to reports from Kauai, Mr. Sheldon hopes to have the legislature take the matter up and if feasible pass a law that would prevent men unfamiliar with Hawaiian waters being put in responsible positions requiring them to navigate the steamers which ply in these waters.

SEVEN MILLIONS IS ISENBERG'S 'KILLING'

Seven million dollars for an investment of \$125,000 inside of nine months is about as "nifty" a killing in finance as has ever been recorded. That is what Hon. Paul Isenberg of Honolulu and his associate, Dr. Reinhold Hoppe of Oakland, California, have landed in a little flyer in Canadian coal lands. And Mr. Isenberg, with whatever side partners he may have in Honolulu, is owner of three-fifths of the interests in the property referred to, the sale of which to an English syndicate he is going over in the Mongolia to consummate.

The Armstrong memorial will be unveiled on Thursday afternoon at half-past three o'clock in front of Punahou Hall, Punahou. The unveiling will be performed by Mary and Ida Weaver, grand-nieces of General Armstrong, and daughters of Judge and Mrs. P. L. Weaver of this city. The memorial will be dedicated by a bevy of small girls from the Punahou Preparatory School who are descendants of the missionaries. This exercise will form one of the pretty and attractive features of the program.

The exercises will have special significance to Kamaainas from the association of Armstrong with the early life of the islands and from the historical character of the addresses which will be delivered. To malihinis the oil, now very rarely heard in Hawaii, which recites in lofty and poetic language the glory of the man who has uplifted a race will be of unusual interest. Dr. N. B. Emerson, Hawaii's most learned scholar in the field of the mele, has written this oil. He has given a touch of sentiment and of fire which would do credit to the mightiest bards of the Hawaiian people. The oil will be rendered by Mr. J. T. Kapihanui of Hauula who not only with old time fervor and skill but who also brings to the task a student's interest in the form and history of this literary expression.

MEN AND RELIGION PROGRAM

TODAY.
9 a. m.—Rev. B. Smith, McKinley high school; Mr. Robins, Oahu College.
10:30 a. m.—Mills Institute. Mr. Robins.
12:30 p. m.—Honolulu Iron Works. Mr. Smith and quartet. Y. M. C. A. Cooke hall, Mr. Robins.
2 p. m.—Normal school. E. W. Peck and quartet.
4:30 p. m.—Institutes. Odd Fellows' hall, community extension, Messrs. Smith and Peck. Young hotel, boys' work, Mr. Robins.
6 p. m.—Social Workers. Mr. Robins. Palama Settlement employed boys, Y. M. C. A. quartet.
8 p. m.—Men's massmeeting, opera house, Mr. Robins and quartet. Kaimakapili church. Men's meeting, Mr. Smith and quartet.
TOMORROW
9 a. m.—Address at Kamehameha school. Mr. Smith.
10 a. m.—Meeting of the out-of-town delegates. Messrs. Smith, Robins and the quartet. Place to be announced later.
12:30 p. m.—Address at the Catton. Neil shops. Mr. Robins.
4:30 p. m.—Institutes.
6 p. m.—Dinner of the College Men's club. Cooke hall, Y. M. C. A. Mr. Robins.
8 p. m.—Address at the opera house. Mr. Smith and the quartet. Address at the Japanese consulate. Mr. Robins.



Lieutenant Tarratcheff, the first Bulgarian aviator to go on a scouting expedition, was also the first to lose his life. He was setting off toward Adrianople when his machinery went wrong and he crashed to the ground, receiving terrible injuries. He is seen here saying good-bye to General Yankoff.

Congress Thanks Mr. S. M. Damon

The generosity of S. M. Damon in donating to the navy all the fresh water necessary for Pearl Harbor, has been officially recognized by congress. Admiral Stanford, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, who was here last summer, brought the matter before the house committee on naval affairs. The army and navy Register reports the incident as follows: "The House committee on naval affairs has placed on record its appreciation of the act of a citizen of the island of Oahu upon which is located the naval station at Pearl Harbor as well as an Army post. Mr. Damon owns a magnificent estate on the island upon a parcel of which the government sunk a well from which a natural flow of 900,000 gallons of water per day is obtained. This water is piped to the naval station, a distance of three miles. The water is unlimited and provides a very satisfactory supply. Mr. Damon made the nominal charge to the government of \$1.00 for this valuable privilege and civil Engineer Stanford, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, stated that the result had only been made possible on account of the public spirited and generous attitude of Mr. Damon.

MORE THAN THOUSAND WOMEN HEAR RAYMOND ROBINS TALK

More than a thousand women crowded Central Union church last night for one of the most remarkable religious meetings ever held in this city. It was the special meeting for women held by the Men and Religion campaign, and Raymond Robins, spoke to a church full of women just as eagerly interested in his message as the men have been. Without flowers of eloquence, but with a directness and force that had more effect, Mr. Robins dwelt quite as much on social service and practical civic improvement lines as on ethics and dogma. Mrs. L. Tenney Pack, president of the Y. W. C. A., presided and on the rostrum were a number of prominent women of Honolulu. Taking as his text the "Social Consciousness of Christ," Raymond Robins delivered his message simply but powerfully. He read the second chapter of Luke and laid especial emphasis on the 19th verse. "But Mary kept these things and pondered them in her heart." He spoke of the close contact that Christ had with his fellow men and of the great work he accomplished through this association. One of the strongest points brought out by the speaker was the responsibility of the women in the Men and Religion movement that is going on all over the world. The women must help, he said, or the work will be of no value. Great stress was laid on the value of personal service. He said that understanding people only comes through close association. He spoke of his

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SET DATE FOR THE RE-OPENING OF WAR

Allies In London Begin Drafting Note to Turkey Which Will Formally Sever Diplomatic Relations Now Existing—Even With Uttermost Haste Delay Will Stall Off Hostilities Until February Eleventh

LONDON, Jan. 27.—War between the Turks and the Balkan allies is again certain. Authorities assert, however, that with the best wish in the world to fly at each other's throats, the belligerents will not be able to come to blows until February 11. The allies here this morning began the drafting of the formal note discontinuing the relations between the Balkan states and the Ottoman. Even with the uttermost celerity, the diplomatic formalities can not be completed before the date stated above, as there are certain necessary delays in transmission of the document to the Powers. Dispatches from Constantinople announce that the Mussulman is rushing preparations for war as speedily as possible and expects to be in better trim for conflict than at any time since the beginning of his war with Italy.

Split Over Suffrage Bill

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The Cabinet today announced that it would not pass the franchise bill, which had been made an administration measure, because of the difficulties raised by the woman suffrage amendment. The amendment, it is said, would have so altered the substance of the bill that an entirely new measure would have become necessary. Mrs. Parkhurst, leader of the militant suffragists here, stated today that she will call upon the suffragettes to declare a guerrilla warfare against the authorities. Her plans, she said, would include sorties and necessary riots. The suffragettes, added their leaders, are going to stick at nothing to get the ballot.

Sheriff Works For His Prisoners

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—General Daniel Sickles, well known veteran of the Grand Army, was placed under a technical arrest this morning. As a matter of fact, he is not even under guard. The old man is prostrated by the whole affair, which grows out of a shortage of \$25,000 in the funds of the New York state monument commission, of which he is the head. The public opinion is that General Sickles is the victim of inefficiency lower down, and as an evidence of this feeling the sheriff who is nominally his jailer this morning began the work of raising funds to pay off the shortage for which the general is technically responsible.

Sugar Trust Official Jailed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Charles Heike, former secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, will have to serve a term in prison and pay a fine of five thousand dollars for his part in the weighing frauds discovered in Brooklyn some years ago. This was the sentence handed down by the supreme court of the United States, before which the case had been tried.

Olympic Champ On Trial

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The trial of James Thorpe, the Carlisle student and Olympic games all-around champion, charged with professional baseball playing, began before the A. A. U. officials this morning. There are a number of witnesses and the case may take several days.

HUNDREDS HELP TO CELEBRATE THE KAISER'S FIFTY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY

To the strains of "Der Wacht am Rhein," and other national and patriotic airs, given with fervent gusto by Herr Kappelmeyer Berger and his band and in sparkling vintages imported direct from the Fatherland, about 500 business, professional and army and navy men of Honolulu pledged the health of Wilhelm II, Emperor of Germany and King of Prussia. The scene at the German consulate, in the Hackfeld building, where Acting Consul Georg Rodiek received from 11:30 to 1 o'clock today in honor of the German emperor's fifty-fourth birthday was gay and festive and distinguished by the presence of virtually every representative business, professional and army men in the city, who came in such numbers that the apartments were literally packed to the door. Virtually every department of the territorial government, headed by Governor Frear, was represented, while Mayor Fern and the members of the board of supervisors paid their respects as the city and county's official representatives. The army officials, from all the forts appeared in white dress uniforms, the governor and foreign consuls came robed in the diplomatic black and topped by silk ties, but the businessmen, breaking away from their offices and stores for the noonday luncheon hour, wore the everyday business dress. All were greeted at the door by the acting consul and beyond that point formality ceased. All were made at home, were fed on excellent sandwiches washed down with one of Germany's most famous light, bubbling wines. Throughout the hour and a half the consulate's guest-book was in demand, a long line extending almost to the door, stood constantly awaiting the chance to sign, as a definite token of respect to the old war lord. Just as the American and German national colors were twined and intermingled over the chandelier and around the pictures of the kaiser and kaiserin, so were the English and German tongues mingled cheerfully in the babble of greetings, light banter and laughter. The rooms were specially decorated for the occasion, in the colors of the two nations, with fern and other greenery relieving the brighter hues. The informality, the hospitality of the host and the gathering of such a highly representative class of Honolulu men made the occasion one to be remembered. The military paid its respects to the German Kaiser this morning, the department commander and staff, besides many officers from Lihue and the posts adjacent to the city, attending the reception. The glitter of white dress uniforms and gold and enamel ornaments lent brilliancy to the gathering. Colonel George K. McGunnagle, acting department commander, left army headquarters in the Young Hotel shortly after 11:30, accompanied by the following officers: Lieutenant Colonel Campbell, adjutant general; Lieutenant Colonel Raymond, medical corps;

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